2000 FOR EACH MAN IMPOSED.

Players Finally Decide to Play, but They Will not Remain with the Team Longer Than They Can Help-The Asso-clation Promises to Protect Them-The Club Nearing Its End-The Easton and Luncaster Clubs Dishand, and so Boes the Southern League - Yesterday's Games, gal rimons, June 15. - Manager Davidson arhere this morning, accompanied by presided and met the rebellious players. The latter said they were willing to play to-day providing their fines were remitted. To this paridson refused to agree, and informed the ot going out on the grounds yesterday. Thereupon the boys said they would not "Very well," remarked Davidson; will cost you each another hundred," Wikoff saw the strikers later, and was put in possession of their grievances. his onderstood that the men complained that they had not received their salaries, and asked Wikoff what was to be done. The latter admitted that Davidson had made mistakes, but warned the players that they were liable to

big fines and the blacklist.

About noon the players had a second conference with Davidson. Hecker acted as spokesman. He told the manager that the men did ot wish to lessen the profits of the Baltimore Club by not playing, and were also auxious not to disappoint the Baltimore public who would pay to see the games to-day, and would therefore make a concession.
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"If you will remit the \$100 fines for yesterday's non-appearance," replied Hecker, 'we
will play to-day and let the directors of the assectation deende whether or not Thursday's
fines must stand against us."
"I will remit nothing," said Davidson.
"Those \$100 fines go and so do the others, "If
you go out to-day and make any errors you
will be fined again, and if you don't go out it
will cost you each another hundred."
Utterly daguased with this the men demanded that they receive tickets back to Louisville,
so that they may go home, but Davidson refused them point blank, and also
declined to give them a statement of
how they stood financially with the club. After
leaving bavidson, liecker, Shannon, and Cook
called at headquarters and found Wikoff.
"Mr. Wisoff." said Shannon, addressing the
Asso-iation President. "we have offered to
make any sort of a compromise with our manager in order that the Baltimore public will
not be disappointed. We realize that we made
a mistake in not going out yesterday, but it
really cost nothing, as there could have been
no gams on account of the storm. Now we
are anxious to do what is right by the public
and our club, and we don't want to hurt the
Baltimore Club, but Mr. Davidson refuses to
listen to ts. What can we do?"

Wikoff said that the Association would see
that they were fairly treated and advised them
to go out and play to-day. "Personally," said
the President, "I am, as you well know, unable to do mything in the matter. That settled matters once for all, and the strikers announced thew would not play nor did they. The
six men who showed up yesterday again appeared on the lield and, with three local amatears, the tean was patched up,
Mannager Burnle of the Baltimore Club succeeded to-night in persuading the disaffected
Louisville players to agree to play on Monday,
Hecker, Cook, and Shannon called on Barnle,
who had just returned from a Southern trip,
and presented their grievances. Barnle told
them they were m "If you will remit the \$100 fines for yester-

ageners.

The men are completely demorshized and hacked, and in such a condition cannot do themselves justice. The strike among the players in Baltimore is only what has been exlayers in Baltimore is only what has been exseted for a month or more by those acquainted
with the workings of the club. Mr. David-on
is imply mad at his failure to do any good
ith the club and, in order to avoid paying
such in the way of salaries, has a habit of
sling the men every time they make an error,
be players have telegraphed here that Davidno ewes them a month's salary.

Manager Davidson said this evening: "I inwed to attempthen the club without dalay.

Manager Davisson said this evening: "I in-tend to strengthen the club without delay. There are four men in the Jersey City Club that i want, and may get. These men are Daly, pitcher; Burke, catcher; Knowles, third base-man, and O'Brien, first baseman. People say that they are pretty good ball players, and I guess they must be. I want new faces, and guess they must be in Louisville. If I get these men I will have players to seil."

The National League

But one game was prevented in the National league by the rain yesterday, and that was at Staten Island. The indications were that one of the largest crowds of the season would have seen the New York and Philadelphia Clubs play yesterday, but the usual bad bok of the champions continued. They have not wen a championship game on a Saturday this season. The games yesterday resulted as blows: Chicago 5, Cleveland 4: Boston 3, Washington 2; Indianapolis 16, Pittsburgh 11. THE BECORD.

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BOSTON June 15.—Haddock was very effective against the foctors to day, the nome team getting but two hits, and both in the first inning, and scoring one run. Wise Sorred in the same inning on a poor throw by Nach. In this sevent; irwin milowed a ball tog of through his legs, and two Jostons accrete, winning the game. Wise a birechages and a sacrince gave the Menatura an earned run in the sevent. Hain stopped the same in the significant of the sevent of the sevent was the sevent of the sevent was the sevent was supposed the same in the significant of the sevent was supposed the same in the significant of the sevent was supposed the same in the significant of the sevent was supposed the same in the significant of the sevent was supposed the same in the significant of the sevent was supposed the same in the significant of the sevent was supposed to the same to the sevent was supposed to the sevent was

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Caveland 1; Chicago, 1. Stolen bases inc. Anoma Favrent Double plays-son brea hase on balls - teveland 5; 98 and 1 Leveland, 5; Chicago, 8. Wild 6 1; Hateliniou, 2, Time-2, 20. Um-DIABAPILES, 16, PIPTSBURGH, 11.

Miller, 2. Wild pitches—Staler, 2. Time—2:15, Umpire —Lynch.

The American Association.

Only two games were played in the American Association yesterday, owing to the rain. It seems to be about the right thing to have a stormy Saturday nowadays, and the loss by the base ball clubs for that reason is very great. Over in Brooklyn, where the Brooklyn there was something like 3,000 speciators on the grounds when the rain began. When it was found that it would be impossible to play. President Byrne ordered the sale of tickets stopped and rain checks or money returned to the spectators. Yesterday's game will be played to-morrow, while the St. Louis brooking game postponed on June 1 will be played at Brook-lyn on Tuesday. The games played yesterday resulted as f-dlows: Battimore 4, Louisville 2; Columbus 16, Kansas City 3.

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Worcester. 19 18 594 New Haven. 5 24 132 THE RECORD. WILEHSBARRE, 2: LOWELL, O. Witz-snamm, June 15.—Witkesbarre and Lowell gave a good exhibition to day. Both pitchers were effective. The home team won by superior base running. The

The Intercollegiate Race. THE BECORD.

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houndain Struck out-Stage, Cathoda, McRide, Cathoundain, Poole. Dana. Knickerbocker. Brokaw, King.
Passed balls-Toole, 31 Brokaw, K. Wild pitch-Young.
Time-3.39. Umpire-J. Kellers.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT SUFFALO.

Ruffalo ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 8 0 1-7
Toronto ... 5 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 -8 Base hits-Buffalo, 11 Toronto, 0 Frrors-Buffalo, 4; Toronto, 1. Pitchers-White and Serad. Base hits-Hamilton, 9, London 4, Errors-Hamilton, 2; London, 3, Pitchers-Blair and Cain

The Syracuse Detroit, and Rochester-Toledo games were postponed by the rain. WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Paul Benver, 12 St. Paul 6. At Minn apolis - (maha t. Ninteapolis, 0. At Milwaukee - Milwaukee, 10, St. Joseph, 3.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CHARLESTON, June 15.—The funeral of the Southern League was celebrated here to day by a rame between Notificians and Charlesion (10th, Result, New Orleans 10, Charleston, t. Professional ball in this State is dead. ROUTHERN LEAGUE BECOMING Ciub. Won, Lost Ciub. New Orienna 36 G Atlanta Charleston 23 10 Memphis. Charleston 22 10 Memphis. Charleston 22 10 Mobile

Games To-day.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cincinnati at Hidgewood. St. Louis at Gloodester Kansas City at Columbus. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION

Hartford at Newark Hartford at Newark.

Metropolitans vs. Gordams, at Long Island grounds.
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Munros vs. Long island htere at Austin Park.

Chips From the Diamond,

There will be regeme in Jersey City to day, A. Wappinger's Falls yesterday: Munitors, 3: Hackett. President Day thinks that Catcher Burke is the best man on the Jersey City earn.
At Port Chester.—Sussel, Burdsall & Ward, 17: Green Point A hietic, it. Five innings.
Manager Wright of the Chiladelphia Club yesterday sent Ward and sanders home. Ward will probably be released. President Day thinks that Catcher Burke is the best man on the derive City earn.

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1 5 brighton.
It is quite likely that Pirelier baley of the Jersey City Club will be soon in a few days to one of the American Association cube.
The Reckless Club would like to hear from all nines with players from in to 20 years. Address J. Corner. 207 Hast Fourth street. The Renkinse Clair would like to hear from all things with blavers from 18 to 20 years. Address A Gorner, 207 has Fourth street.

New Enrawers, June 15 — Rutgers and Lenox of New Yerk played four inthings to day, when the game was postponed on account of the rain. Scored to 3 in favor of Lenox.

Locaritta Ry., June 15.—Jack Kerina lately released from the Louisville Club, received a telegram last even-

The Jersy City Base Hall Cub will be transferred to some other city, or the best of the learn will be sold abd a cheap nine will be engaged. The lack of parto-tage and the refusal of the authorities to allow the earn to play on Sunday are the assigned chance.

The Amateur League of this city and the Staten Island Cricket Club were to play a match on the latter club's grounds at Livingston, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon. The Amateur League sent Welsh and Hamilton to but first. Townsend and Barton bowling for Staten Island. Welsh's stand for 15 and Ogliby's

G. Walsh, I. b. w., b. Townsend.
W. A. Hamilton, c. Smith b. Barton...
H. A. Young, c. Smith, b. Townsend...
W. E. Gill, b. Townsend...
T. Sherripston, pol. op.

Bowling. The deciding game of a series between the

Schnorers and Mohegans at Ebling's Hall, 166th street and St. Ann's avenue, on Friday evening, was won by the Schnorer Club. The score

1374 Total

Shooting Match at Fifty Live Birds a Side, CINCINNATI, June 15 .- This afternoon an was shot at the Avenue Shooting Park by Al Bandle of Cincinnati and H. McMurchy of Syracuse against W. C. Budd of Des Moines, In., and H. A. Parmalee of Omaha, Neb., for In., and H. A. Farmase of Omana, acc., for \$100 a side. American Shooting Association rules to govern. It was an independent match, and was no part of the tournament which clusted yesterday. The weather was tayorable, and the birds were fairly good fivers. The Randie lost his 2d, 11th, 24th, 25th, 23d, 30th, and 44th, secring 43.

NeMurchy lost his 3d, 6th, 13th, 20th, and 45th, scoring 45. Team score, 85.

McMarcay loss has seen ing 45. Team score, 58. And 28th, scoring 47. Bu 1d bet his to, 1 ith, and 28th, scoring 47. Parmaire lost his 7th, 10th, 12th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 38th, and 42d, scoring 42. Team score, 89—winning by one Three of Parmalee's and two of Bandle's birds fell dead out of bounds.

CINCINNATI, June 15 .- Major J. M. Taylor, the general manager of the American Shooting Association, who has been conducting the first national tournament, which closed here last evening, returned to New York this evening, he said that the working of the new rules, especially those c assigning smooters according to their sail with a view to protect the weak against the arrong had smoresded in the accomplish-tion of tha result fact beyond has fondest noise. He thinks the next fournament, which is set for Roston into this atomic, while he affine this with this one was not.

The second marksmen's badge match at Creedinour was sho: yesterday under unfavorable con-ditions. The wind was guety in the morning and rain interered in the afternoon. | Miles erwa in the atternoon. The winners were | Name. | Name II. W. Jamsen. A 7 23 43
The reax match will take place on July 4.
The weather was too showery and the atmosphere too marky for guou scores at the match for the Le Ferre trophy a the New York Suburban Phototing Grainds Association at the remoth. N 1. yesterday. Following are the forces made 10 abayay, 10: Quimby, 22: Collins, 22: McNeil, 12: Jersey, 22: Major, 15.

Pierre and Ross to Wrestle. ELMIRA, June 15 .- Antonio Pierre, the

champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the world, and Duncan C. Ross, the famous broadsword fighter, are in this city, and will meet in sword fighter, are in this city, and will meet in a mixed wrestling match for a purse of \$400 next raturday evening. Pier o to-day issued a challenge to any man in the world for a wrest-ling confest, each as eath can or mixed style, for any amount of money or for a purse. Hoss also challenges any man in the world to a broad-word contest, and has posted \$100 as gue antee money. He will appear in a broad-sword combat at the Inter-State Fair, which is to be held here next fail, for which a purse of \$1,000 is offered.

Fish and Fishing.

Dr. Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J. on Friday caught with a fiv four brook trout weighing by pounds each.

Sullivan and Kilrain Puzzle will be sent to you. Graw's Pat Folding Hox 'm., 147 Mulberry at Send So. stamp for return mail. Described June 14 in New York Even-ing Sun.—Ade.

BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB RACES.

A Drifting Match in which the Vida and the Manhattan are Victors.

It was remarked at the Brooklyn Yacht Club house on Gravesend Bay resterday mornannual regatts. There was a pleasant brouze that something like great guns would blow when the yachts should reach the lower bay. Ten yachts started out of the twenty-three en-Alma of the 20-foot mainsall class, the Siron, Homing, Manhattan, and Josephine of the 25-Homing, Manhattan, and Josephine of the 25foot mainsail class, and the Ninon. Rhada,
Vida, and Irene of the 25-foot cabin sloop
class. In the 25-foot ib and mainsail class,
and the three cabin sloop classes, from 45 to
30 feet, the yachts did not appear.

The Carrie and Alma had a triangular course
of nine miles, mostly inside of Gravesend itay.
The 25-foot mainsail class took a course of
tweive miles to Black imoy 7 and return to
a fitteen-mile course to and around Red Buoy
8½ on the Southwest Spit to the stakebeat.
In getting out of Gravesend Ray the yachts,
though favored by the tide, had the wind dead
ahead. While the larger mainsail boats and
the cabin sloops were running to the turn, the
broeze sent them along kinns. The Vida easily
showed her heels to the Ninon, the Rhada, and
the Irene, while there was an interesting race
between the Manhattan and the Josephine,
After turning, however, the wind fell away, and
the regattaresolved itself into a drifting match
for three hours. The Vida won in her class
and the Manhattan in the mainsail class. The
time of the 20-foot mainsail riass was not

BROOKLYN TACHT CLUB REGATTA.

The Long Island Wheelmen

Notwithstanding the rain the annual race meet of the Long Island Wheelmen took place yesterday afternoon at the Brooklyn Athletic Club's track. The races were announced to handful of spectators were on hand, and the committee postponed the start until 4 o'clock, by which time the covered stand was fairly well filled. The cinder track had been put into splendid condition, and good sport was anticipated, but the steady downpour caused the track to be partly covered with water.

The events resulted as follows:

Louis Wise of the Long Island Wheelmen will soon be running up his infleage again, as he has almost recov-ered from his fail. ered from his fail.

Young Clarke of the Berkeley Athletic Club is said to be a wonder on the wheel. He is only its years old, and is credited with doing a mile in 2:46.

is credited with doing a infle in 2.46.

Capt Marion of the Kings C unity Wheelmen is very anxious to have some long distance riders in the club, life will start with Messix Bensinger and Hessee on another Century to-day.

Great preparations have been made by the committee in charge of the tenth anniversary of the Brooklyn Ricy described in the entertainment will be stag all alterations have been complete; in the new house, and the Brooklyn how will intertain their many go six in their unital hespitables manner on Friday eventing next A recertion will be endered to the ladies on next Saturday from 1 unit 9 cricots.

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Orange County Horse Notes.

NEWBURGH, June 15.-W. B. Royce, President of the Middletown National Bank, has sold to C. H. C. Beakes his fast bay golding Prince, seven years old. track in 2 34% and can do much better. Good judges a good horse when he sees one, has recently bought of william J. Sloan of Walden two two-year-old nilies of excellent primise.

Jiminy McKee, the well-known horsemen, now of Goshen, has traded with hinly Federa of this city a brown gelding that can text in 2100, for a pair of pacers that can go together in 210.

L. I. Purly of Furdy's Hotel. Middlerown, recently received a letter from his brother. I. W. Furdy of independence, i.a. with any that he was a wonderful cout there in 1 tests, that has turned a half min track out there in 1 tests, that has turned a half min track out there in 1 tests, that has turned a heaf min track of the county in the supersed that the disease originated through a Foughs expise horse which drank in an University of the county, it is supposed that the disease originated through a Foughs expise horse which drank in an University of the county in the supersed that the disease originated through a Foughs expise horse which drank in an University of the county trough. Some horses have been alied and the State Veterinary surgeon has been called to visit High-land, New Paits Cintinoniae, Moderns, and other piaces.

W. P. Thompson of wohen has bought of exchanging the distance of the promising speed. A good price was path, and she has been put in Watson sargent's hands for development. Villiam J. Sloan of Walden two two year-old nilles of

St. Louis, June 15.—The weather to-day was fine and the racing fair. The track was in good shape. considering the recent rains. considering the recent rains.

First Bace-Selling, purse; for all ages, six furiongs,
Cora Flaber 86, (A. Covington), 0 to 1, first; Kermesse
108, (Barnes), 8 to 5, second; May W. 86, (Decker), 10 to Fourth Race-Six furlongs; selding for all ages. Red-tions, 97 (boden), 10 to 1, first Manuellium, 112 (Rarnes), 3 to 2, second; Tudor, 101 (Stevenson), 2 to 1, third. Time. S to 2, second: Tudor, to tease the second of the 1.17st.
Fifth Race-Elis Wainwright Purse. First, for three-year-olds and upward. Spinnette, I d (Atkinson, 2 to 1, first. Winons, to Parres, 4 to 5, second, Insolence, 95 (bievenson, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1 40);

Trotting in Elmira. ELMIRA, June 15.-The races to-day resulted

Odds and Ends of Sports. The second deposit for the Hock Larkin fight was made Friday made friday
Martin Sutton of 57 Attorney street says he will fight
any 185 pound man for money.
Alex is all asher of Jersey City and Austin Gibbons of
Paterson will probably be matched for a finish light in a
few days for \$2.0 a side and the light-weight chompion
ship of New Jersey.

It is reported that Joe Ellingsworth has been appointed
boxing teacher of the bouthern California A to flows
Angeles, and that his brother John has been made instructor in athletics by the same cith.

Tommy Kelly, the largen Sydder has not covered the

DORM BEATS CONNEFT.

He Breaks the Intercollegiate Record for a Half-mile Run.

The half-mile race between T. P. Conneff of the Manhattan Athletic Club and W. C. Dohm of Princeton College, which has been a topic of interest among amateur athletes for University grounds in Princeton, on the occasion of the annual class championship games of the Princeton College Athletic Association. Cheers for Dohm followed the pistel abot, which was the signal to start. Conneil took the lead, closely followed by his bigger rival. lead, closely followed by his biggor rival. Connoff passed the first quarter in 55% seconds. Dohm's time was 56% seconds. Before the runners had covered one-third of the distance on the second lap it became evident that the Princeton man staying lowers were too much for his rival. By a brilliant sport he was soon abreast of Conneff, and for perhaps fifty yards there was a hard struggle for the lead. When within about 55 yards of the linish Dohm When within about 55 yards of the linish Dohm.

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The corners were as follows: 100-yards dash—first, Vredenburg, 12; second. Amer.

190. Time, 108 seconds. Running high numbers.

First, McCord. '89; second. Chapin '20. Distance, 5 feet 3 inches. Putting the chot—First, Janeway, '30; second. Brennan. '9; second. Brennan. '9; Time, 5 minutes 78, seconds. 220-yards dash—First, Vredenburg, '12; seconds.

220-yards dash—First, Vredenburg, '12; seconds.

Mile walk—First, Barnes, '11. Time, 9 minutes.

20's seconds. Cooper, '9], and Shearer, '10, the two other entries, were both disqualified by the referree. Half-mile run—First, limits 16's seconds.

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seconds.

Shortly after 4 o'clock a violent thunder storm but an end to the sports, and it was decided to finish them on Monday.

Of the classes Dicomes out abend, winning two first and three second places; Fo won one first place, '91 and '92 each two first and two second places.

For the Middle States Champtonship.

Yesterday's rain did not prevent Messrs. Howard and Hobart from playing their match in the final round of the contest for the championship of the Middle States on the St. George's Cricket Club grounds at Hoboken. It rained slightly at short intervals during the fortable for the spectators, who braved the weather out of love for the game; the players did not mind the wetting as much as the slippery condition of the courts, which made the footing very uncertain.

The match was close and exciting through-

out, and five long sets had to be played to divide it. Mr. Hobart was apparently at his best, and he managed to place his ball often so near the side lines, where his adversary least expected it, that nearly every game was a repetition of deuce. Nantage off, deuce, and so on. The first set went to Mr. Holart by a secre of 5 games to 7, the following to Mr. Howard by 6-2, and the next one to the same player ove-2. In the third set both men did some splendid net playing; volleying and smashes were the rule and long drives the exceptions. Mr. C. Hotart wen this set again by 4-6, thus making it "sets all with one to play. Mr. Howard wen the first two rames of the lass set after a had struckle Mr. Hobart the next game rather early. Mr. Howard the following two after some sharp playing in the inner court, during which Mr. Hobart slipped and cell heavily, his racket flying among the special of and the first word and the second and the first should be specially and the first should be seen the same shore of them in the eve. After this Howard had his opponent at his mercy, and won the list two games, the last set was:

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The match resulted as follows: T. A. Howard beat C. Hobart 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Mr. Howard will meet the champion, Mr. E. P. McMullen, to-morrow afternoon for the championship and the challenge cup, which was first officeed in 1887, and was then won by R. L. Beekman, Mr. McMullen won it last year. The value of the cup is estimated at more than \$250, and it has to be won three times but not necessarily in succession, by the same player before it can be retained.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING.

Chapple Moran's backer yesterday sent word to Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, that he would get up a purse of \$500 for these 105pound bantams to fight for, and bet Kelly \$200 Moran wins. The Spider and been holding off for a \$500-furse, but it is thought that he will agree to this proposition, as the winner is to take all. Moran's friends openly charge Kelly with being at aid to meet Chapple in a finish fight. One of them said vested ay: "The Spater rever won \$200 in a light in his life, exceptione, and that was in his last go with Harry Walton, a sick man who wanted a week's post; onement. Who is he that he should want a \$300 purse? Chapple will light him for \$250, winner to take every cent."

Frank Murphy and Mike Daly in Boston, Boston, June 15 .- Frank Murphy and Mike Daly returned to Boston this evening, this being their first appearance in town since the fight with Spider Weir. Murphy says he will fight with Spider Weir. Murphy says he will make Beston his home, He will challenge the winner of the Grifflu-Warren fight, and expresses the hope that it will be Grifflu. He prefers to do his fighting in the Fast, but I Warren wins he will take the next train for California. Mike Daiy will go to New York noxt week to make arrangements for his Fourth of July encounter with Jack McAuliffe.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir. I would like to meet any 12-bound man in the lifth of Eights Ward, thenry Wallace preferred, for from \$20 to \$10 to side, quantities from Side of the side, quantities from Side of the side, quantities from Side of the Side of th ry riles

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An animer the hour goes you beese race will take
place at Faddy Fitzgeraid a grounds. Herenewood, I. I.
on Haturday, June 2., starting at 2.1. M. Handsome
prizes of first and second.

The Titam Atheric Club will present to the member
of their club making the most points for the year issue
a magnificent silver up, haven inches high, which is
now on exhibition at their beauquarters at will broad
way. Many promising attlettes are new joining this
popular club, and we do not know of any similar organization where young men of limited means can find
more athletic sport among congelial companions time
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In Freeport Athletic Club will hold its jublies games on July 4 on the athletic Base Sai groups a researt. Long Island. The following events are open to at any come jump. Furning take in retining lump standing running too step jump assaiding hope team, and the property of the property

Racing to England.

LONDON. June 15. - This was the fourth day Agrices and that his brother John has been made instructor in athletic by the same club

Tommy Kelly, the Har am Spider has not covered the
forried depletted by Compine North for a finishing to
yet. It is said that Kelly the difficulty in getting logic
ing. If that is at there would be very little difficulty in
getting a good sized purse for a go.

A finish match, with skin gloves between Con Dugan
of the First ward and Harry Quiton of Smith & Mobel's
galaxy of dishing waiters, has been arranged, and will
take place within a formight. They meet at 120 pounds
for a purse of \$100. A NEW GAME.

Seega, and It Comes from Egypt.

From the London First.

While in camp at the Monastery of St. Catherine, Mount Sinal, I observed Hedouins and Egyptians playing with black and white pebbles in the sand, a game which proves to be clever and entertaining. They called the game "Seega," and the pebbles or men "kelb;" they played in holes in the sand, but it can be played as well on a common board ruled with 25, 49, or \$1 squares. An ordinary draught board and men will answer very well.

Seega requires a field of 25 squares, 5 on each side, and 24 kelbs, 12 of each refor; but it can also be played on a board of 49 squares with 48 men, or of 18 squares and 80 men, but the latter makes the game of tedious length. It is played by two persons alternately, and comprises two parts—first, the placing of the men or kelbs, and secondly, moving the same. It is begin by the first player placing in the field two kelbs, either on adjoining or far separated squares, as he chooses. The second player lays down two kelbs in like is continued alternating placed on the second continued alternating these continued alternating the second of the kelbs.

the field. It is no loss, the person of player places his own keld tent's he suffers no loss, the person of the captured one of bis adversary's kelbs, move the same kelbs o as to place a second or a third in poparty, he has a right to do so. Should one riaver become blocked and unable to move, the other either continues moving until he opens a way for the first, or he has to remove one of his own kelbs from the field, selecting one that permits the lirst player to move. The game is continued until one or the other player has lost all but one of his kelbs. I played the game repeatedly with the fled-ouins, and the above rules were all they seemed to have, but I subsequently found it exceeding the aid another, to wit: A player, having captured one of his opponent's kelbe, cannot make a second move after he has laid down the kelb captured, the object being to third move.

The Hedouins played in rather a loose, haphazard way, and I found little difficulty in beating thom.

Adopting a known method of indicating

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squares on a board (as shown in the diagram), using o for white, • for black, and the sign x for "takes," I here report a game actually

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Seega is briefly mentioned and imperfectly de-cribed by Lane in his "Modern Egyptians." but he does not appreciate the clever character of the game, he gives no example, and it is doubtful if he played it himself. Seega has great possibilities for those willing to study it.

WESTERLY, June 15 .- A big turtle paddled out of the Pawcatuck River the other day, and chanic street. In the middle of the garden the turtle halted, dug a shallow dish-shaped hole in the warm soil, leveiled and smoothed it using both claws and tail in making the finishit. After doing all that she waddled back to the river. The folks in Mr harber's house watched her. She was just two hours at the

A West Haven man caught a small turtle in A West Haven man caught a small turtle in 1862, carved his name and the figures 1862 on it, and then let it go. He went West in that year. He returned to West Haven this spring, and one of the first old-time triends to greet him was his grown-up turtle, marked 1862, which he encountered in a meadow not far from the village. He took the turtle home and it now dwells in his back yard, whereit is visited by turtle fanciers daily.

A Lymansville man caught a turtle recently that weighed 351; nounds. Two immense ones were seined in the Thames filver a day or two ago. At a Hartford restaurant a himg centurite and a frog reside in a fountain tank, and as there is no other landing place in the pond, the frog rides on the turtle's back when he wants air. When the turtle dives the frog has to swim for it.

Topesa, Kan., June 15 .- The insurance companies, through their agents, have fixed up the reward and expenses for the capture of John Illiman, and he will be brought to Lawrence within a few date. Illiman is the man who was supposed to have been killed several years ago. He had life insurance policies for \$40.00, and the insurance companies resisted payment on the ground that the hody represented as Hilman was that of another man. His wife finally won the case, however, and received the money. Hilman was arrested at Tombatons, Ariz, several days ago, and the insurance companies say they have positive evidence of his identity.

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